

Sonoma Valley Exporter

VOL. VI.

SONOMA, SONOMA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

NO. 26.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. F. W. Reid, Pastor. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Service at 6:30 p. m. on first Sunday on or before the full of the moon. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 2:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor meeting Fridays at 3:15 p. m. Ladies' Aid society and Missionary Society meet the second Tuesday of each month.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. H. C. Tallman, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Commencing Sunday, October 10, 1903, mass will be celebrated in St. Francis' church at 8 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. On the fourth Sunday of each month mass will be said in Mervyn hall, Glen Ellen, at 9 a. m.; on the same day in St. Francis, church at 11 a. m. until further notice.

LODGE NOTICES.

TEMPLE LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M.—Meets in the Masonic Hall on the Tuesday evenings on or preceding the full moon of each month. H. W. GOTTENBERG, W. M. S. RINGSTROM, Secretary.

REBEKAH LODGE, No. 99, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. ETHEL HUNTER, N. G. MRS. A. PAUL, Secretary.

SONOMA LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F.—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. J. H. ALBERTSON, Secretary.

COURT SONOMA, No. 8922, A. O. U. W.—Meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock, p. m. J. H. ALBERTSON, Secretary.

SONOMA PARLOR, No. 111, N. S. G. W.—Meets on the first Monday evening of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. W. O. HOCKER, President. L. H. GREEN, Secretary.

SONOMA GROVE, No. 75, U. A. F. & O. D.—Meets on the first and third Friday in each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. A. BARETTA, Secretary.

VALLEY OF THE MOON CHAPTER, No. 85, O. E. S.—Meets in the Masonic Hall on the second and fourth Monday evening of each month on or preceding the full moon of each month. MRS. O. B. SHAW, W. M. MATTIE GOODMAN, Secretary.

PUEBLO LODGE, No. 168, A. O. U. W.—Meets every first and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. PHILIP BILL, M. W. J. B. MORRIS, Secretary.

BEAR FLAG CAMP, No. 738, O. O. F.—Meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. J. P. McQUIDDY, C. C. L. H. GREEN, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE, No. 45—Meets the first Wednesday evening of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall. JOSEPH DOWDALL, President. A. D. GRAHAM, Secretary.

SONOMA CAMP, No. 9957, M. W. OF A. M.—Meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Odd Fellows' Hall. DE WITT MONTGOMERY, Consul. D. R. VAN AMRINGE, Secretary.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

FRED F. SPRAGUE, M. D.
ROOMS 3 AND 4 CLEVE BUILDING
Sonoma, California

H. W. GOTTENBERG, D.D.S.
Dentist.
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE, SONOMA, CAL.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A. M. THOMSON, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon.
SONOMA, : : : : CAL

ROBERT A. POPPE
Attorney at Law, Notary Public.
OFFICE—East side of Plaza, Sonoma, Cal.

JOSEPH P. BERRY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Rooms 21 and 22, Dougherty-Shea Building.
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

MRS. D. A. FUSSELL.
TEACHER OF PIANO.
BROADWAY, SONOMA.

R. M. SIMS
Attorney-at-Law
Will practice in all the courts.
Rooms 105 and 106, Clunie Building
503 California St., San Francisco
Telephone Bush 192

E. A. CREPIN, M. D.
Physician & Surgeon.
GLEN ELLEN, : : : : CALIF

G. A. J. SCHEUER, M. D.
Cleve Building
SONOMA, : : : : CALIFORNIA
Office hours: 1 to 4 p. m.

D. R. VAN AMRINGE,
DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY.
Cleve Building,
Broadway & Napa Streets,
SONOMA, : : : : CAL

DR. J. W. JESSE,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
(County Physician.)
OFFICE: Doyle & Oreston Building
SANTA ROSA, CAL.

GEO. M. BURNS
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Artesian Steam Well Boring
A SPECIALTY
First-class work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Wells bored any size and to any depth.

THE CONTINENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION of San Francisco

Organized July 17th, 1889.

Authorized Capital.....\$20,000,000
Subscribed.....14,308,100
Paid in.....2,772,841.46
Monthly Income over.....200,000

Why, pay rent when you can own your own home by making an equal monthly payment?

This great institution has built three hundred and thirty-three homes during the past year.

For Particulars Inquire of

W. O. Hocker, Agent and Collector

CITY HOTEL

P. LOUSTALET, PROPRIETOR

Napa Street, - - Sonoma, Cal.

A First-Class French Laundry Attached to the Hotel.

Central Meat Market

H. WEBER, Prop.

Choice Fresh Salt and Cured
MEATS.

Fruits and Vegetables
Always on Hand in their Seasons.

MRS. J. A. POPPE

The Pioneer Merchant

Has a Large Assortment of Dependable

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & Shoes

Prices Right Courteous Treatment Give Her a Trial

East Side Plaza - - - Sonoma, Cal.

Agua Caliente Springs Hotel

Theodore Richards, Proprietor

HEALTH GIVING MINERAL WATERS

The Hotel and Cottages are equipped with every modern convenience, such as gas, electric call bells, hot and cold water. Large swimming tanks and tubs are supplied daily with natural hot mineral water. The waters of these famous springs cure Rheumatism, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Skin and Blood disorders. A fine new stone dining-room, largest of any resort in the State, has just been completed. Will accommodate 500 guests. Tennis Court, Croquet Lawn, Archer Grounds, and many other attractions for amusement of guests.

An ideal place to take a swim and enjoy a Sunday's outing.

Rates: \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day. \$12 to \$14 per week. Special rates for families.

Address: THEODORE RICHARDS, Agua Caliente, Sonoma County, Cal.

SONOMA MEAT MARKET

Lewis & Cummings, Proprietors

CHOICE BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SAUSAGE

LARD, HAM, BACON, ETC.

Shop on Vallejo Street - - - Sonoma, Cal.

THE UNION

LIVERY AND FEED STABLE

GRANVILLE HARRIS, Proprietor

We can give you as fine Turnouts as any in the Valley and at very reasonable rates.

STAGE OFFICE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Childers & Childers
BRICK, PLASTER

—AND—
CEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
SONOMA, CAL.

E. H. JOHANSEN
SONOMA, CAL.

Artesian, Steam, Well-Boring & Drilling. Will bore wells any size, any depth, at reasonable prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Consult him before letting your contract.

POLLY LARKIN

"Everybody is going to the World's Fair, and in consequence our summer resorts will suffer this year," said a little lady to Polly the other day, as she finished packing her trunk preparatory to starting on her trip across the continent. "Seeing is believing," so I took a trip to the terminus of the California Northwestern Railway. The train—one of the longest I have seen on this road—was simply packed, every seat being occupied. It was a happy, joyous crowd, and at every station, particularly the larger towns, there was an exodus of passengers to the different summer resorts or to rusticate and enjoy life at some country home or to join various camping parties whose tents gleamed whitely among the green trees and undergrowth, but from every town other passengers boarded the train on the same errand—pleasure hunting and a change from the home surroundings. On we sped through the towns and villages, dashing through tunnels and out into the shadow and sunshine of valleys and mountains. Everywhere there was a look of prosperity in this country smiling with abundance. This is the haying season, and on every side were fields of new-mown hay, and harvesting was in evidence in all its different phases. If there is a scarcity in the hay market this season it will not come from this favored section. The only sad note to mar the harmony of the whole trip was the desolation left by the fire fiend in the pretty little town of Hopland, the embers still smoking and men standing gloomily around the gray ashes as they discussed the losses to property-owners and the town at large. There is only one redeeming feature about a fire. Sometimes it sweeps out of existence old dilapidated buildings that are a disgrace to a prosperous and otherwise pretty town, and on their embers rise up-to-date and attractive buildings that are a monument to the thrift and progressive spirit of the people. It is a terrible blow at first, but a blessing in disguise, as time will show. On the ashes of old dilapidated buildings the progressive little town of Willits arose into new life and activity. I said this was the haying season; coming fast on its steps will be the grapes and hops. Already the grapevines are bending low with future promise of luscious bunches of fruit and the wine presses are being made ready for the harvest. On all sides, as you get into the part of the country which produces some of the finest hops in the world, are hop-poles in all directions. Even now some of them are trellaced from pole to pole with the delicate green vines, while some of the plants, late planted, are just showing above the ground, but as they grow like magic a few weeks from now will find the hop fields perfect arbors of thrifty green vines and jeweled with beautiful little cones. From now on until the rainy season drives you home is the time to visit the country on the line of the California Northwestern Railway, for it is simply teeming with attractions. For persons who have never visited the country during the hop season, it is filled with interest to watch the merry pickers engaged in this healthy outdoor occupation. They vie with the birds in melody and snatches of operas and hymns, down to rag-time music, make the welkin ring, and there is a running fire of gay repartee, maybe just a little gossip, peals of merry laughter that in this free-from-care outdoor exercise seems contagious. Here groups of Indian helpers keep to themselves and prove to be excellent pickers of the dainty green cones. It is a famous place to study the dusky sons and daughters of this section.

Passing "Squaw" rock, also known as "Lover's Leap," from which as the legend runs a beautiful Indian maiden leaped when thwarted in love by her determined father who would that she should marry another brave more to his liking, I saw an artist sketching this grandly picturesque spot. I was delighted, for it has long been a wonder to Polly that this part of the country was not alive with artists armed with brushes, pencils and other paraphernalia. There is no drawing on the imagination for effects, for it is simply teeming with genius in nature that would cause every artist soul to revel in the beauty and magnificence of the great panorama which opens up before them.

Leaving the pretty city of Ukiah with its wealth of canyons filled with nature's wild and picturesque undergrowth and many charming drives, we soon commence to ascend the grade. Up, up we go, and in some places the big engine puffs and blows like a fired animal. Glancing from side to side a wonderful picture meets our view, and the thrill of a mountain bird is occasionally heard clear and sweet, sending forth a welcome to the intruders into its own native heath. Then with a whirr it is gone. We pass many new stations, halt for a minute and then are on the wing again. Through a great

rock out we pass that might well be termed the gateway to the entrance of Paradise valley, so beautiful, so far-reaching is the grandeur of the view. A long pull and a strong pull brings us to the summit—Ridgeway, it has been called—and here you get a magnificent view of the surrounding country, including a glimpse of the grand old Pacific ocean that roars and dashes against the rock-bound shores miles away. A force of men has been at work at Ridgeway for several months clearing out the undergrowth and dead brush preparatory to making a park of it. Already fifty little rustic bridges have been built across the creek that supplies the town of Willits, eight miles away, with an abundance of clear, sparkling, ice-cold mountain water. There are two beautiful water falls at Ridgeway Park. One has a fall of 150 feet. Then they tell of a cave, the interior of which is beautiful enough for the home of the wood nymphs, which is studded with many colors. Various paths will run through this natural park at Ridgeway and it will be an ideal spot. Only a few minutes do we stop at the summit, and then we are descending much faster than we made the trip up. We whirl round the mountains, the road making many graceful curves. We hear the whirr of wings as a whole family of quail takes flight and goes scurrying into the brush. Occasionally the gleam of a tent from the trees shows that the campers have found out what a glorious retreat this is, and you see the pearly smoke of the campfires curling gracefully among the hills. You fairly envy them as you catch glimpses of hammocks swung among the trees and the occupants swinging restfully back and forth lost in their day dreaming or making the acquaintance of the characters of some good book; reveling in the happiness of the present and aiming to forget that 113 miles away lies San Francisco, overflowing with a restless, busy, dissatisfied people, who are longing for a vacation in the redwoods. The distance from Ridgeway to Willits is made in a short time, but the rest of the trip to Sherwood valley, the present terminus of the railroad, will have to come next week.

BRIEF REVIEW.

A Unique Coin.

A four-dollar gold coin, probably the only one of its kind in existence, is on exhibition at the Germania National Bank at Milwaukee. It belongs to Dr. Charles J. Lange, and is valued by the bank officials at \$200, although this is only approximate. The piece of gold is of the same diameter as a five-dollar gold piece, but thinner. On its face is the well-known "Liberty head," without the cap, however. Around this are thirteen stars interspersed with the letters "6 G 3 8 7 C 7 Grams." The exact meaning of these letters none of the bank officials has ascertained. On the reverse of the coin is a five-pointed star into which is cut the inscription: "One stella—400 cents." Around it are the words "E Pluribus Unum. Deo Est Gloria," and around these, forming the rim of this side of the coin, are the words, "United States of America. Four Dol." About fifteen years ago this coin was sent to Washington by the Merchants' Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, according to the Sentinel of that city, but the only information obtained was that the coin is genuine.

Professor Bell's Kite Show.

Models of the kites invented by Alexander Graham Bell in the form of a tetrahedron, with which he aims to solve the problem of aerial flight, were exhibited by the inventor before the National Geographic society at Washington. In explanation of his efforts, Dr. Bell said that the difficulty with an aeroplane built on horizontal lines was that the weight increased in greater ratio than the sustaining surface. With his kites the weight increased with the same proportion as the sustaining surface. He had found that a dozen of these cells joined together, side by side would fly in a breeze, although he was as yet unable to explain why they did so. As soon as the principle is established he proposes to use a motor instead of the wind as a propelling power.

Napoleon's Hair on Exhibition.

A lock of the hair that grew on the head of Napoleon Bonaparte is an exhibit in the historical section of the Anthropological department at the World's Fair. The lock, which is a small one, is reddish brown in color. It has probably faded somewhat from its original color of dark brown. It is contained in an ebony stand inlaid with silver and lies on a blue silk background. The relic is owned by Mrs. Charles Hopkins of Washington, D. C. The hair was given by Bonaparte himself to Prince Charles I. Bonaparte, the son of Lucien Bonaparte, and was transferred by him to Edward Everett of Boston, when the latter was Minister to England in 1845. Everett will it to his daughter, Charlotte Everett Brooks, and she in turn left it, in 1879, to her daughter, Mrs. Hopkins. The seals of Prince Charles of Cambric adorn the back of the case.

Conversation is not a lost art in the barber shop.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

Current Events Specially Selected and Condensed.

Oscar Olsen was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Sacramento for killing Henry Salt, whom he kicked to death in a railroad box car. The jury recommended that Olsen be sent to prison for life.

Burt Brooks, a farmer living north of Hanford, shot and killed Jack Alcorn a farmer in the same district, in front of the latter's house. There had been long-standing trouble between the two. A few months ago Brooks' wife brought suit for divorce against him, but lost.

Christian Science adherents in San Francisco have bought and paid for a site for a religious edifice, and have determined to erect one of the few stone church buildings on this peninsula. Its location will be on the southwest corner of Sacramento and Scott streets.

William Peatross was brought to the County Hospital, Santa Rosa with the lower portion of his jaw shot away and a charge of shot in his right shoulder. He was wounded at Geyersville by S. Sins, who claims he acted in self-defense, and after Peatross had insulted his wife.

Driven insane from thirst and hunger, after being lost on the desert for three weeks, a Los Angeles man whose identity has not been positively established committed suicide at Newberry, a small water station on the Santa Fe road, by placing his neck under the wheels of a moving train. He was decapitated.

J. E. Shaft, 28 years of age, was drowned near Hopland in the sight of a party of friends who were with him on a fishing trip on the San Joaquin river. In spite of the efforts of two of his fellows to rescue him in a boat, he sank just as rescue was at hand. His body was not found until three hours afterward.

Elmer Duncan, a youth of Santa Rosa, is suffering from concussion of the brain as the result of a fall from a horse. He was riding the animal bareback when he saw runaway horse dashing down Fourth street, and out on the Sonoma road. Duncan started after the runaway, and did some reckless riding in attempting to overtake it.

The body of a man identified by the means of papers in the pockets of his clothing as C. V. Hane belonging to a Michigan lodge of Odd Fellows, was found in Stockton Channel near the head of the waterway. It is thought that the body had been in the water about forty-eight hours. The Morgue officials believe that he accidentally fell into the channel and was drowned.

While riding on a track velocipede through the Chatsworth Park tunnel, Los Angeles, Charles W. Sell, assistant engineer of construction for the Southern Pacific Company, was run down and killed by a light engine. Engineer McComas could only reverse the lever at all the expected derailment of his locomotive in the darkness of the tunnel. But the velocipede was thrown far ahead and the engine held to the steel.

Rev. C. M. Hoge, an Episcopal clergyman, well known in this State and in Colorado, shot himself at his home in New Monterey. Mr. Hoge had been suffering intensely for some days past with a complication of diseases, including appendicitis. During the absence of a nurse for a few minutes he possessed himself of a pistol and fired a bullet through his brain. Temporary aberration of the mind caused by long continued pain and fever was the only cause assigned.

Sidney Fallgren, aged 16 years, son of P. A. Fallgren, a prominent merchant of Kingsburg, was drowned at the People's dam, on Kings river. He and five other boys had gone to the river to fish, and were fishing from the dam. Young Fallgren slipped and fell into the river below. The current at this point is so swift that, although a good swimmer, Fallgren could not bear up against it, and was swept down the river and drowned.

Goaded to viciousness by the unwelcome presence of a dairy in the neighborhood, some person as yet unknown but who, considering the vigor of the search that is being prosecuted, will soon be found out, set fire to the cattle barn of C. E. Long at North Pasadena, causing the cremation of four valuable cows and the destruction of the barn. The neighborhood is much excited over the affair.

Edward J. O'Neil, who is said to be from Napa, where he worked with a hay baling crew on the Pacific Reclamation Company's ranch, Sonoma, was seized with cramps while bathing in the creek, and was drowned before the eyes of six or seven persons who were fishing in the stream in the vicinity. Immediately upon jumping into the creek O'Neil cried for assistance and then sank. His body was recovered half an hour afterward.

Two men waylaid William Williams, a miner from Sonoma, Tuolumne county, at the corner of Sacramento and Battery streets, San Francisco, and, after knocking their bad luck upon him by a blow with some blunt instrument, rifled his pockets of \$45 in coin and left him senseless in the street. Despite the fact that the robbery was in the business portion of the city, the thieves managed to escape by running down a dark alleyway before the police learned of the crime.

Fed by gallons of combustible oil and oil-soaked timber, fire completely destroyed the plant of the Edison Lighting Company, entailing a loss estimated at anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000. Over two-thirds of the town is in darkness. The transit is entirely suspended and power users are everywhere affected. The fire originated in the rear of the station, where was usually stored many hundred cords of wood and also where the oil tanks were located.

Because Andrew Reilly insulted his wife, Harry Radcliffe, an employee of the California and St. Francis Hotels, San Francisco, shot and killed Reilly and is now held in the City Prison on the charge of murder. Radcliffe is a freight clerk for the two hotels and lived with his bride of two weeks at 607 Mima street. The dead man was a hod carrier, whose residence was at 25 Sheridan street, where he lived alone. He was engaged to be married. The shooting was the climax to a fight between the men over an insult offered Mrs. Radcliffe by Reilly.

GLEN ELLEN COLUMN

SOCIETY NOTICES.

W. W. Ellenwood Camp, No. 487, meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Native Sons' Hall.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Reed B. Cherrington, pastor. Services every Sunday at 3:45 p. m. Sunday School at 2:45 p. m.

GEO. M. HARDMAN

DEALER IN

Candy, cigars, tobacco, stationery, S. F. dailies, magazines and periodicals.

GLEN ELLEN, - - CAL

When in Glen Ellen

—STOP AT THE—

MERVYN .: HOTEL.

GLEN ELLEN MARKET

A. E. GAIGE, Proprietor

Choice Beef, Pork, Mutton.

Sausage, Lard, Ham, Bacon, Etc.

Our wagon will stop at your house if you leave word at the market.

ESTABLISHED.....1883

CHAS. J. POPPE

DEALER IN

GENERAL
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Postmaster and Insurance Agent

Country Produce bought and sold

GLEN ELLEN, - - CAL.

California Northwestern Railway Co.

—LESSEE OF—

San Francisco and North Pacific R. R.

OFFICIAL TIME TABLE.

From May 1, 1904.

DESTINATION.

San Francisco, San Rafael and Intermediates.
Leave Sonoma—week days—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m. Sundays—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m. 6:37 p. m.
Arrive Sonoma—week days—10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sundays—11:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Glen Ellen and Intermediates.
Leave Sonoma—week days—10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sundays—10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Arrive Sonoma—Sundays—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m. 6:37 p. m. week days—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m.

Headburg, Cloverdale, Ukiah, Green Valley, Sebastopol, Willits, Sherwood and Intermediates.
Leave Sonoma—week days—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m. Sundays—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m. 6:37 p. m. 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. week days—10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sundays—11:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Santa Rosa, Petaluma and Intermediates.
Leave Sonoma—week days—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m. Sundays—6:18 a. m., 3:38 p. m. 6:37 p. m. 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. week days—10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sundays—11:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

JAS. L. FRAZIER, R. E. RYAN,
Gen. Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent.

Sonoma Shoe Store

Sells Shoes for

Young and Old

PRICES LOW AS THE LOWEST

—ALSO—

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

C. Dalpogetto

Near Postoffice - Sonoma, Cal.

Patronize Home Industry

A. SCHWEIKHARDT

PROPRIETOR OF THE

German Bakery

On Broadway

Has always on hand a supply of fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes, Rolls, etc. Try his Pastry. You will like it.

J. J. DUNBAR

DEALER IN

STOVES AND TINWARE

PUMPS, WINDMILLS, TANKS

Plumbing and Jobbing of all kinds.

AGUACALIENTE NEWS

All the resorts of this burg were over flowing Sunday and Monday. The hotel had over two hundred guests.

J. B. Morris Jr., spent the Fourth with his father.

Mr. T. Richards will take possession of the post office here next week. He takes the place of Mr. A. Geisselman who has resigned.

There will be a large new hotel here by next summer it will accommodate about two hundred guests. Mr. Geisselman is the man who is going to build and also own it.

Mr. and Mrs. Daunt Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Madison of Petaluma are camping on the Kerney place near here.

Miss May Leonard and Miss Helen Harvey returned to San Francisco Monday evening. They were staying at the Home Farm.

The special train that left here at eight - twenty - four was crowded. Many took advantage of staying until the late train.

A party of picnickers headed by Mrs. M. Callart passed through here Wednesday morning.

After witnessing the saddle races in Sonoma there has been a great run on saddle horses.

UNCLE ALEX.

Score One for Sonoma.

J. M. Tenney who keeps an ideal blooded poultry farm on lower Broadway, shipped twenty blooded chickens to Sydney, Australia on the S. S. Ventura which sailed from San Francisco yesterday at noon.

The consignment included two White Wyandotte cockerels and eight fine pullets of each of the two breeds mentioned.

The White Leghorns are from the phenomenal egg-laying strain of Mr. Tenney's stock and are from hens that have a record of 260 eggs per year.

Mr. Tenney is an expert poultry man and raises only the finest stock. He uses trap nests and keeps an exact record of the egg layers.

Sonoma's reputation for being the best place on earth for the success of rearing poultry is fast becoming known the world over and it is largely due to such enterprising and energetic poultrymen as Mr. Tenney and others in the valley who have made an intelligent and careful study of the business.

Enjoyable Affair

Last Wednesday evening a number of the most intimate friends of Miss Ruth Poppe were delightfully entertained at her home on First St. East in honor of the young lady's birthday.

Jolly games and amusements were indulged in throughout the evening and dainty refreshments were served. The guests departed for their homes about midnight with many good wishes for their young hostess and thanks for the very pleasant time spent.

Miss Day Entertained

A most enjoyable reception was given by Miss Ida Day of San Francisco at her summer residence on Maple Ave., El Verano, Saturday evening, July 2. The guest of honor was a well-known young business man of San Francisco, Mr. E. Norman Harris of the firm of Newbegin and Co. The guests assembled upon the leaf embowered veranda, where they enjoyed speeches and toasts and listened to the sweet strains of the musicians concealed behind banks of greenery. A much regretted absence was that of Mrs. Geo. Day, whose duties as leader of one of the local literary coteries of El Verano prevented her from appearing except for a few minutes at the close of a most delightfully spent evening. The advent of Miss Day is always the signal for the inauguration of a series of brilliant festivities, for the genial and tactful hospitality of this capable young hostess are well known in San Francisco society where her absence during the summer months is deplored.

Among those present were: Mr. E. Norman Harris, Miss Weaver, Mr. Charles Backus, Miss Chapman, Miss Dawn Weaver, Mr. C. C. Chapman, Mr. Carl Weaver, Miss Day, Miss Elizabeth Weaver, Mr. D. W. Day, Mr. George Weaver, Mr. Kenneth Weaver, Mr. Philip Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Chapman sent regrets, which we, knowing the fame of Miss Day's hospitality, are convinced must have been most sincere.

Base Ball Game

Last Sunday's game between the O'Connor and O'Reilly's of San Francisco and the Sonoma's at the Chase Baseball Grounds was well attended and proved a most interesting and exciting game.

Eleven hotly contested innings were played and some very skillful playing was displayed during the game.

Following is the score. O'Connor & O'Reilly's, Runs, 10; Basehits 14; Errors, 11; Sonoma's—Runs, 9; Basehits, 16; Errors, 7. Batteries—Garibaldi and Kelly; Hogard and MacQuiddy. Umpire W. Becker.

Married in Napa.

Charles McDevitt and Miss Elise Andrieux of Sonoma drove over to Napa Tuesday and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Justice Palmer of that city.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt extend congratulations and wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

They happy couple will make their home here where Mr. McDevitt holds a responsible position with the Sonoma Valley Co.

The S. S. T. & T. Co. are busy stringing their wires over the new poles in Sonoma.

GENERAL ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

S. Ciucci had business in Napa, Tuesday.

F. L. A. Gorlinski, C. E. returned to his home at Willis Saturday.

J. W. Grove of Windsor, spent Monday celebrating in Sonoma.

O. P. Paulstine and family spent Monday very pleasantly in Sonoma.

Harry Shaw returned from a trip to the metropolis Tuesday evening.

Jos. Keechler and family returned from a San Francisco visit Saturday evening.

Supervisor Blair Hart was a well-known visitor in Sonoma on the Fourth.

Judge J. W. Davis of Tulare is spending a few days with relatives in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, nee Johnson were guests of relatives the first of the week.

The Misses Dowd and brother John Dowd of Lakeville enjoyed our celebration here Monday.

Victor Piezzi a widely known and popular Odd Fellow, attended the celebration here on the Fourth.

Miss Hattie Gaines and her friend Miss Kate M. Davis of San Francisco are visiting in Sonoma for a few days.

The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors are sitting this week and next as a Board of Equalization.

Routt Fussell was thrown from a horse on the morning of the 4th but luckily escaped with a few bruises.

Geo. W. Spencer, Manager of the Union Pulp and Paper Co. of San Francisco spent Sunday with relatives in Sonoma.

The Misses Doyle of San Francisco spent the Fourth in Sonoma. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Poppe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hocker, Miss Clara Hocker and Mr. G. Connors of Santa Rosa, were guests of Sonoma relatives on Monday.

Sonoma Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F. may justly feel proud of their great efforts put forth to make our great Natal day one long to be remembered.

E. C. Dake, the well known and greatly respected founder of Dake's Advertising Agency of San Francisco passed away at his residence there last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Akers and Mr. and Mrs. A. Drees of Petaluma enjoyed the Fourth in Sonoma. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler of Shellville.

Miss Mary Chance is quite ill in a hospital in San Francisco, where she was taken for treatment. Her many Sonoma friends hope to hear of her speedy recovery to health.

Roy Pauli, Julius Poppe Jr., Ralph Hotz, Dixon MacQuiddy and Lester White left Wednesday morning for an outing at Duncan's Mills and the mouth of Russian River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevenson former residents of the valley, but now residing in San Francisco, took in the celebration here Monday and will remain a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Harry Shaw has passed through a very successful operation for appendicitis, in San Francisco. This will be good news to her host of friends here who hope for a rapid recovery.

Our popular postmaster J. M. Cheney has been a continuous resident of Sonoma Valley for fifty years having arrived here in 1854 the year Sonoma Lodge, No. 1. O. O. F. was instituted.

Miss Corbaley, a niece of Conductor Corbaley of the C. N. R'y. is visiting at the latter's home in Glen Ellen for a few days. Old residents will remember the young lady's father who was formerly in the livery business in Sonoma.

A. C. McMeans, Deputy County Clerk, has been elected Principal of the 4th. Street School, Santa Rosa at a salary of \$1200 per year. He will resign his position in the Clerk's office and will be succeeded by August Feldmeyer of Geyserville.

Archibald B. Anderson and Miss M. C. Dozier were married in Berkeley last evening. Mrs. Anderson who is well known here is principal of the Colusa High school and the bride is a member of a prominent Oakland family.

The Fourth of July Celebration in Sonoma.

SONOMA LODGE, I. O. O. F., NO. 28, CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

An ideal day and a great celebration is the record of July 4th, 1904 in the historic old town of Sonoma.

THE PARADE

The exercises of the day began with a parade which started at the depot immediately after the train arrived and proceeded in the following order: the Marshals, J. Albertson, Fred Fouts and Henry Weyl, on horseback; The Sonoma Brass Band; Sonoma Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 28; Rebekah float; Carriage containing the orator and officers of the day; Sonoma Grove Druids; Sonoma Volunteer Fire Co., in uniform; City Officials in a carriage; Clewe's Decorated Wagon; Duhring's Decorated Wagon; W. O. W. with an emblematic float, University Villa's float; Decorated carriages and busses; The Sonoma Valley Woman's Club in carriages preceded by the banner carried by three ladies on horseback. The Sonoma Brass Band discoursed excellent music throughout the line of march.

The judges appointed to award the parade prizes were: A. F. Pauli Ben F. Pindar and James Cowan of Glen Ellen. They made the following awards: Best decorated carriage Mrs. R. P. Hill of Eldridge; best decorated float, Rebekah Lodge No. 99 of Sonoma; best decorated horses, Sonoma Valley Woman's Club.

THE EXERCISES

Immediately after the parade the literary exercises took place in Union Hall.

The first on the program was a patriotic selection by the Band. F. T. Duhring then made a few appropriate remarks. His words were eloquent, patriotic and well received. Rev. Francis W. Reid, Chaplain of the Day, then spoke an earnest appeal to the Giver of all good. J. D. Wagnon, a member of Sonoma Lodge, I. O. O. F., then gave an interesting history of the lodge from the date of its institution.

Ronald McDoone, with a strong oratorical voice, read the Declaration of Independence in fine style, bringing out the true meaning of every sentence.

A patriotic selection by the band was the next on the program.

W. L. Bonbright, the Poet of the Day, read an appropriate poem in his inimitable style. Another selection by the band was well received. President Duhring then introduced the Orator of the Day, Benj. Weed, who, in his usual forcible style, delivered the oration. Miss Ruth Poppe then sang, "The Star Spangled Banner," in clear tones to the delight of her hearers. Three rousing cheers and the assemblage dispersed.

THE RACES

Fully six-hundred people attended the races and games at the track on First-street West in the afternoon. Many entries were made and great interest manifested. Experienced turf men speak well of the Sonoma track and consider it one of the best half-mile tracks in the State.

W. L. Murphy, R. McDonnell and Mr. Winslow of San Francisco acted as judges of the racing events.

First Race: Trot or Pace. Won by "General Hughes" driven by the owner, John Lawler. "Alameda Lil" driven by Jos. Ryan won the first heat. "McKinley" driven by the owner F. C. Poulson took second money. Purse \$25.

Second Race. Won by "Grace McKinney" driven by the owner, John Lawler, Jr., "Geraldine" driven by the owner G. S. Harris taking second money. Purse \$25.

In the half-mile dash, A. W. Weaver's horse "Roxy Murphy" won with Jos. Ryan's mare, "Kitty R." second.

In the one mile running race "Kitty R." won over "Barney Schreiber" owned by Dan McGovern of Petaluma.

In the free-for-all saddle race there were seven entries. C. Smith's iron grey, "Dick" won the race with E. H. Johansen's "Dexter Prince" second.

The committee on games and sports was L. H. Green, Geo. Gies, Wm. Rambo, Wm. Clewe, and Albert Weyl.

In the bicycle race at the track in the afternoon Peter Squeri won the race and a prize of \$2.50.

In the sack race, Dixon Fussell came out first and secured a pair of summer shoes as a prize.

The 100 yd. running race free for all, Routt Fussell came out first and Howard Gaige of Glen Ellen second first prize, ball and bat; second, buggy whip.

In the 100 yd. race for boys under 18 years, the prize was a watch and chain and was won by Routt Fussell.

THE HISTORY OF THE LODGE.

Some time in the early part of the year 1854 it occurred to a little body of Odd Fellows, residing in Sonoma, having been attracted hither by the stories of the golden treasure lying hidden in the sands of California, that the town of Sonoma was large enough to support an Odd Fellow's Lodge. Therefore a petition was prepared and signed by five Odd Fellows, namely: John A. Brewster, Fred Rohrer, Calvin Rohrer, S. G. Hayden, and Wm. Ayers, and presented to the Grand Lodge of California, requesting a Charter to institute an Odd Fellow's Lodge in Sonoma.

Bro. Thomas Byron Eaton, Deputy Grand Master, and seven members of Napa Lodge, No. 18, came from Napa on Saturday evening, July 1st, 1854, and instituted Sonoma Lodge No. 28. Fourteen members signed the constitution and proceeded to transact lodge business by electing John A. Brewster, N. G., and Calvin Rohrer, Secretary. The hall then used as a lodge room was located on the east side of the plaza in what is now the Agullion Building.

During the early history of the lodge from 1854 to 1860 the lodge enjoyed great prosperity and increased in membership to the number of sixty. Early in 1860 this little band of Odd Fellows decided to build a hall of their own. Accordingly a lot was purchased near where the Sonoma Valley Bank now stands and they erected a brick building room above a one story adobe building, which was used as a store. Fortune did not seem to smile on them in their new home. During that severe winter of 1861-62 the walls of the adobe building became water soaked and the building collapsed, and left the furniture and records of the lodge a mass of ruin.

Undaunted by this, their first misfortune, they purchased another piece of property on the opposite side of Broadway, where the Odd Fellow's Hall now stands. They entered into a contract with Edward Gillen to erect a two story frame building, the lower part being rented out as a store. After being once more comfortably located, prosperity seemed to favor them: but fate deemed it should be only short lived. In 1876 a fire started in the corner where Clewe's building now stands and swept everything in the block. So fast and furious was the course of the flames that the Odd Fellows were unable to save even their charter. The lodge was left without a hall and the insurance was not sufficient to cover the mortgage. After several gloomy meetings it was decided to erect a concrete building. They therefore entered into a contract with Bro. A. J. Van Every to construct the building they now occupy. After the hall was completed and furnished, they found themselves staggering under a mortgage of \$3,700 which seemed almost too heavy a burden for a lodge that had decreased to thirty-two members. But with courage, that knew no such word as fail, as their only available asset, they each shouldered a part of the burden and strode forward and to-day, after half a century's labor in the cause of "Friendship, Love and Truth," and after having expended in this community for relief and charity alone a sum exceeding \$15,000 we appear before you to-day bearing the banner of old Sonoma Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 28, comfortably housed, with fifty energetic workers and out of debt.

HARRY WEISE GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

I tell you what we are having gay times up here something going on every week. Last week Mr. Harry Weise was given a birthday party by his many friends. It was a perfect surprise too. The first immetation he had his house was surrounded and himself and family were carried off to the Dunbar School house which was brilliantly lighted with chinese lanterns and decorated with ferns and boughs. A string band composed of Jim Pieratt, Joe Cowan, Mr. Ogan and Jerry Laffie made music for the dancers who used the new plyhouse for the occasion. Tables were spread in the school room with a feast fit for the Gods for the Glen Ellen ladies and each did their best to do honors to the occasion and show their good will and respect to this estimable family. Every body was there with their Uncles, Aunts and Cousins. Mrs. Charley Weise, a rustling vivacious little lady was the leading spirit in getting up the party. She was in defatigable in her efforts and the result showed good management. Mr. Akers, wife and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Luttrell, Miss Lyda and Master Jack besides many others came up from the city for the occasion.

There was recitations and songs Mr. Akers and daughters entertained with guitar and manolin those who did not care to dance. Mr. Weise was called on for a speech and responded in a very happy manner. Pilgrim

Listen.

All Ice orders must be given in Saturday as Weems' Cash Store will positively remain closed on Sunday. We must have some rest. Have you tried Weems' Broadway Creamery Butter. It's fine.

City Trustees.

All members were present at a meeting of the City Trustees in the pavilion last Wednesday evening, Pres. Poppe presiding.

Bills ordered paid were J. Albertson salary \$21.00; F. Adami contract, \$5.00; F. McHarvey labor \$3.50; H. Weyl labor \$6.25; J. Toroni labor \$2.00 D. Valente labor \$9.25 H. Pooler \$10.95 L. Breitenbach sprinkling \$96.90; L. McQuiddy labor \$4.50; A Caminata labor \$53.00; total \$292.05. L. Breitenbach was appointed Sexton for the coming year.

Ordinance No 77 was read the third time and passed by vote and ordered published.

The lighting of the city was discussed but no formal action was taken. The question will come up in the near future when a satisfactory contract will be entered into with the Sonoma Valley Co.

The plans of a new city hall as drawn by Architect Lutgens were favorably talked of and it was the sense of the board that a mass meeting of citizens be called at an early date to consider the plans and hear suggestions after which the building will be proceeded with immediately. The estimated cost of the hall will be not less than \$8000.

A BAD FALL

Little Miss. Smith the 9 year old daughter of City Clerk Smith of San Rafael fell from the seat of the street sprinkler standing in front of the residence of L. Breitenbach last Tuesday evening and sustained injuries that are considered very serious.

A physician was immediately summoned. The poor child was unconscious for many hours and at last reports was still in a precarious condition. It is sincerely hoped that the little sufferer will soon recover.

ESTRAY

Sorrel Mare, weight about 900; Blistered shoulder. White stripe on forehead. Strayed to my place Sunday July 3rd. Owner can have same by paying charges.

Wm T. Jones

Glen Ellen

The will of the Mrs. Dorothea Duhring estate was admitted to probate and F. T. Duhring was appointed executor by Judge Em met Seawell Tuesday.

Successful Candida

The following students of the various district schools of Sonoma county have been granted diplomas of promotion:

Sebastopol—Ethel Mills, Mary Miller, Lucy Cable, Florence Breaks Rilla Snow, Alvin Blakely, Oscar Tennant, Theresa Kimball, Bessie McFarlane, Louie Morris, Ida Mills Dortha Bayer, William Wells' Stuart Robinson.

Marin—Lillian Matzen, Chester King, George Tuttle, Alma Matzen, Choice Winchel.

El Verano—John Peter Serres Pine Ridge—Hetty Kent. Alexandra—Edna Burton. Fisk's Mills—Rose Eckert, James McKennin.

Marshall—John Lowry, Homer Parrnell.

American Valley—Manuel DeCosta Clyde LeBaron. Fulton—Rachel Lee, Mountain—Mary Louisa King. Grant—Vic Deevy.

Dry Creek—Myrtle Parker. Wilson—Luther Smith Pearr Wilt John Rafael.

Cotati—Ralph Lake.

Independence—Lolo Etta Stone, Arthur Meyer Bertha Meyer.

Pena—Edna Wilsey.

Knight's Valley—Delia Holmes, Elvera Foote.

Meeker—Veta Taylor, Florence Walsh, Tom Mennary, Sarah Menker.

Starr—Jerry D. Hickey, John C. Hickey, Percy Hopper.

Windsor—Bertha McNeal Edna Gordon.

Enterprise—Peter Eil.

San Luis—Alice Rubke.

Pine Flat—Gertrude Roberts, Henrietta Shortridge, Charles Grimmer.

Bay—Walter Johnson.

Tarwater—Phillip Hendly.

Glen Ellen—Edna Poppe, J. Milton Sobbe, Ilena Bates.

Stewart's Point—Fredia Anderson Sotoyome—Chris A. Fredson.

Oak Grove—Ralph Adamsky, Nina Bell Johnson.

Geyserville—Cora Boswell, Elsie Feldmeyer.

Mark West—Bertron Russel, Edith Kundar.

Piner—Charles E. Stone, Harry W. Wright, Charles Burmeister.

Wearn—Mae Markham, Lynn Hart.

Vine Hill—Bella Griffith, Ruth Elmore, George Ray Silas.

Horicon—Rose E. Cole.

Miriam—Clara Smith, Ethel Clenny Marshall Thrasher, J. Coon, Francis Van der Straten.

Olivet—Eugene Slusser, H. Faught.

Bloomfield—Bernice Pharris.

Lewis—Clara Van Vormer, Leroy Ripley, Edna Schutte, Bessie Eager, Lottie Crew, Clarence Ketchum.

Canfield—Annie Linebaugh, Marie Hardt.

Creighton Ridge—Agnes Moore, Genevieve Carson, Mable Stockton Sonoma—Lynn MacQuiddy, Elton Hunt.

Monroe—Harriet Hawkes, Julia Potter.

Mill Creek—Bertha Storey.

Green Valley—James Sullivan, Agusta Hicks, Vivian Newall Emma Miller.

Lake—Marguerite Clark.

Steuben—Richard Crane, Pleasant Hill—Julia Sander.

Scott—Gladys Gibson, Elaine Giliam.

Payran—Lula Furrer, Carrie Chamberlain, Nellie Jessen.

Reward.

A suitable reward will be given for the return of an old style "Rambler" wheel taken last Sunday night from the sidewalk on Napa St. near Hotz's store.

G. F. WHITE

Mrs. Ed. Gies of Benica, a sister of Constable Ryan arrived yesterday evening on a visit with friends and relatives in this place.

Mrs. F. Grothans a former well known resident of Sonoma will spend a few weeks in the valley for the benefit of her health.

The Napa Northwestern Railway from Napa City to the drawbridge commenced this morning to dredge for a double track grade across the marsh below Shellville.



STATELY

Women are strong women, and woman's strength is only another term for womanly health. If women did but understand the intimate relation between the general health and the local womanly health, they would understand that nothing will restore the color to the cheek, the lustre to the eye, the plumpness to the body until the womanly disease is cured.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes the body plump and the skin clear. "I had so many pains and aches my life was a burden to me and also to all the family, for I was nervous, cross and I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Cordelia Henson, of Coalton, Boyd Co., Ky. "The doctors said I had liver, lung and uterine trouble. I was in bed for months and when I did get up I was a sight to behold. I looked like a corpse walking about. I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and ever since then I have been a well woman. I have suffered all a woman could suffer at my monthly period until I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medicines, but now I can say I have no pain. The dark circles around my eyes are going away, my cheeks are red and my skin is white, but before it was as yellow as saffron."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice, in paper covers, is sent FREE on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing ONLY. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

LA TORRES
CUSTOM SHOEMAKER.
Strictly First-Class
—AND—
Up-to-Date Repairing
A SPECIALTY
At reasonable prices



SONOMA, CAL.
Victoria Saloon.
P. YENNI, PROP.
East Side Plaza.
A Fine Line of Wines, Liquors and
Cigars always on Hand

**We'll Tell You
The Truth.**



If there is anything the matter with
your teeth, you better come here and
let us examine them.
We won't charge anything for con-
sultation; we will tell you exactly
what is the matter with your teeth,
how much it will cost to fix them and
name you a price as low as the best
of good work can be done for any-
where. We much prefer your good
will and friendship than the profit on
the work we do for you, for we know
a satisfied customer can send us more
customers and it is more customers
that we are constantly working for.
Won't you come in and let us ex-
amine your teeth?
Painless silver fillings . . . \$25 up
Painless cement fillings . . . \$5 up
Painless gold fillings . . . \$75 up
Painless gold crowns . . . \$25 up
Painless porcelain crowns . . . \$30 up
Painless bridge work per tooth . . . \$3.00 up
Full set of teeth . . . \$400 up
Van Vroom
1001 Market, Cor. 6th
Open evenings 'til 9—Sundays, all day
Telephone South 39
San Francisco, Cal.

C. FUTTERER
Has removed to the Von
Geldern building on First
street, east, where he is
better prepared than ever
to do up-to-date ladies'
and gents' tailoring. Also
cleaning and repairing
neatly and cheaply done.
Give him a trial.
C. FUTTERER.

Nothing has ever equalled it.
Nothing can ever surpass it.
**Dr. King's
New Discovery**
For Consumption, Coughs
and Colds. Price
50c & \$1.00
A Perfect Cure For All Throat and
Lung Troubles.
Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

LA GRIPPE
Pneumonia follows La Grippe
but never follows the use of
FOLEY'S Honey and Tar
It stops the Cough and heals the lungs.
Prevents Pneumonia and Consumption.
Mrs. G. VACHER, of 157 Osgood St., Chicago,
writes: "My wife had la grippe and it left her
with a very bad cough on her lungs which
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR cured completely."
**BROADWAY
MARKET.**
A. CHELINI, Proprietor.
Carries a full line of Fresh Fruit
and Vegetable in their season.
Fresh Fish on Fridays.
Fine quality of Italian oil on hand
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

GEO. BREITENBACH
Harness and
Bicycle Goods
Napa Street, Sonoma, Cal.

GEO. GIES.
Shaving, 15c. Haircutting, 25c.
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
222 Next to Union Hotel

**Do You Object
TO SAVING
\$1.00**
It not save it, by combining your
San Francisco Daily with the Expos-
itor and pay your subscriptions at
this office.

GARIBALDI HOUSE
East Side Plaza, Sonoma
SUMMER RESORT
Board and Lodging, \$5.00 per Week
L. Modini, Prop.

**The
SWISS HOTEL**
West Side of Plaza, Sonoma
Board and Lodging \$5. Per Week
Good accommodations.
Hot Mineral Springs near by.
Fine Wines,
Liquors and Cigars.
A. BACCALA & CO.

Union Hotel
A. Miller, Proprietor
LEADING HOTEL OF SONOMA
EXCELLENT TABLE
Headquarters for Commercial Travelers
Meals 25c and 50c.

TOSCANO HOTEL
Spain Street, North Side Plaza.
BOARD AND LODGING \$1 DAY UPWARDS
FINE WINES LIQUORS & CIGARS
S. CIUCCI & CO.,
P. O. Box 73. Sonoma, Cal.

The Owl
F. L. THIERKOFF, Prop.
Keeps Nothing but the
BEST Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.
Napa St., Sonoma, Cal

**Easy and Quick!
Soap-Making
with
BANNER LYE**
To make the very best soap, simply
dissolve a can of Banner Lye in cold
water, melt 5 1/2 lbs. of grease, pour the
Lye water in the grease. Stir and put
aside to set.
Full Directions on Every Package
Banner Lye is pulverized. The can
may be opened and closed at will, per-
mitting the use of a small quantity at a
time. It is just the article needed in
every household. It will clean paint,
floors, marble and tile work, soften water,
disinfect sinks, closets and waste pipes.
Write for booklet "Uses of Banner
Lye"—free.
The Penn Chemical Works, Philadelphia
The J. K. Armsby Co., San Francisco

LIES THE MAPS TELL
NOT ABOUT LOCATION, BUT IN THE
MATTER OF NAMES.
For Instance, Greenland Isn't Green
By Any Means, Nor Is the Black
Sea Black—The German Ocean Isn't
German, and It Isn't an Ocean.

In few places will you find more
healthy, robust lies to the square inch
than an average map, and this is the
document that is daily placed in the
hands of our young.
Begin up north and take Greenland.
Was there ever a more flagrant impos-
ture than the name of this country?
It isn't green and never was green and
never will be green. Here is what the
gazetteer says about this "green" coun-
try:
"It is high and rocky and barren. It
is covered with eternal snow and gla-
ciers. July is the only month in which
there is no snow." There's a picture of
business for you!
How did it get called green? Well,
it is an unscrupulous falsehood on the
part of a tenth century reprobate
called Epic the Red Iceland. This
ancient shark accidentally ran against
the ice patch in question with a few
other Icelanders of his own kidney.
He cut back to Iceland and "boomed"
it for all he was worth.
He called it Greenland and to delude
the Iceland investors and general pub-
lic said it was a wonderful green coun-
try, which he wished them to visit
with their families and take shares in
some mines he had discovered. Well,
some of the deluded creatures went.
They never returned to good old Ice-
land any more.
But there are plenty of equally gross
impostures. Take the Black sea, for
instance. Why black? Who said it
was black? It is no more black than
it is pink or purple. The ancients called
it the "Euxine"—which means "in-
hospitable"—sea. That was another
good old fiction. It is not at all an in-
hospitable sea, for, having no tides, it
is one of the easiest to navigate. Now
and again there are big storms, just to
give the sea a realistic touch, but gen-
erally speaking it isn't black, and it
isn't inhospitable.
The Cape of Good Hope! Good
Hope, indeed! Ask anybody who has
been round that promontory what they
think of it. The only "good hope" they
experience is a good hope that they
will soon get ashore, for it is one of
the roughest and stormiest places
known to mariners. What we should
call a cyclone on the North sea would
be called a cyclone on the Cape as a bit
of breeze. The gentleman who called it
Cape of Good Hope was a crude sort
of humorist. He made his money in
the king business, styling himself John
H. of Portugal. His faithful subject
Diaz discovered it and told his majesty
that he had called it the "Stormy
cape." But the king would have none
of it. He said that he hoped Diaz
would find something else round the
other side next time he went to the
cape, so he called it Cape of Good
Hope.

Why the Dead sea? The locality
may be as dead as a doornail, but the
sea itself is pretty lively. It is the
saltiest piece of water on the face of
the earth, ten times as salt as the
ocean. Of course there is no particular
vegetation roundabout, and the sea is
free from monsters, but that doesn't
make the sea itself dead. It is really
a most live sea.
Why English channel? It's no more
English than it's French. The French
themselves don't call it English at all,
but simply "La Manche."
Then was ever a more absurd name
given to that bit of water which sepa-
rates England from Holland, called
the German ocean? Why German?
There's nothing German about it and
neither has been. Dutch, Belgian or
British, if you like, but not German.
Then why ocean? It is not an ocean at
all. There is a piece of water that size
between Australia and Tasmania, if
anything rather wider, which they call
a strait—Bass strait. Just fancy the
absurdity of teaching the child mind to
think that crossing to Ostend or Ant-
werp is an ocean trip.
North sea, too, is absurd. Why north?
It is not north of anything in particu-
lar. It is east of Britain, west of Hol-
land, Belgium and Denmark and south
of Norway and Sweden. It is not a
north sea at all.
There are some islands in the Pacific
—why Pacific, by the way? Where
does the peace come in on that deso-
late, typhoony, billowy, tidal wavy wil-
derness called the Friendly Islands? Look
at the encyclopedia's version of their
friendliness: "They are volcanic, and
earthquakes are frequent. Islands
are frequently upheaved. Hurricanes
are constant." Then the friendly na-
tives! The sole reason the islands were
called Friendly is because when Cap-
tain Cook visited them he found the
natives had not got any arms. So they
were friendly. No doubt! But when
the missionaries tried to convert them
they had a different tale to tell. For
thirty years they endured "a perious
struggle with the savage paganism of
the inhabitants."
I could call your attention to dozens
more of cases of monstrous mendacity
on the part of the map. But the editor
has just taken away my atlas—Pear-
son's Weekly.

Carlyle's Picture of Rogers.
Carlyle gives this striking picture of
Samuel Rogers, the poet: "I saw Rogers
awhile ago at dinner with Taylor,
a half frozen, old, senile, Whig gen-
tleman; no hair at all, but one of the
whitest bare scalps; blue eyes, shrewd,
sad and cruel; toothless, horseshoe
mouth drawn up to the very nose;
slow, croaking, sarcastic insight, per-
fect breeding—staterooms where you
are welcomed even with dumplings; in-
ternally a Bluebeard's chamber, where
none but the proprietor enters!"

Clubmen's Real Worries.
McJigger—Here's a clever clever lit-
tle book, "Don'ts For Clubmen." It
tells you—Huh! It isn't the "don'ts"
that worry clubmen; it's the dues.—
Philadelphia Press.

Ever notice how quickly you can
pick out the man who takes up your
time and with whom you never do
any business?—Aitchison Globe.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.
387 acres, general farm.
227 acres hill land, pasture and
timber, well watered.
160 acres valley land, 50 acre
vineyard, 25 acres resistant, balance
zinfandel.
100 acres grain land, 60 acres
grain sown.
20 acres good alfalfa land.
5 acres orchard assorted varieties.
A few orange and lemon trees bearing
and doing well, location being very
little subject to frost.
A good two story house, 11 rooms
plastered, hot and cold water, spring
water piped to the house.
3 barns and other out buildings.
5 1/2 miles from Santa Rosa on
County road.
Price \$17,500. For particulars
inquire of G. A. Hocker, real estate
agent, 517 Fourth street, Santa
Rosa, or of Expositor, Sonoma, Cal.
\$9,000 grape and grain ranch.
Grapes alone paid last year 20% on
price asked for ranch. 69 acres.
25 acres vines, 5 acres orchard, bal-
ance grain land. House of 5 rooms,
good large barn and other outbuild-
ings. 2 wells, windmill and tank,
1/2 mile to winery. Railroad station
small town 5 miles from Santa Rosa.
For further particulars apply G. A.
Hocker, 517 4th street, Santa Rosa.

NUMBER TWO
Fine Building Lots for sale. In-
quire of J. P. Weems, Broadway
grocery.

NUMBER FOUR
A fine hill ranch suitable for vine-
yard. Abundance of fine pasture.
Over 250 acres; near Sonoma.
Never failing springs. No better
investment in the valley. Inquire
of the Expositor, Sonoma, Cal.

NUMBER EIGHT
A nice improved Hill Ranch, of
150 acres, on a good county road.
About 20 acres in cultivation, hay,
orchard, and vines. A large spring
irrigates a nice patch of blackberries
and vegetables. 80 acres more just
as good land when the wood is
cleared off. More than \$4000 cords
of oak and pine timber; worth \$6
and \$7 per cord on board cars, less
than four miles from a switch, all
down hill roads. House of four
rooms, and a wood chopper's cabin.
A snap for \$2750, half cash.
Enquire Expositor Office.

NUMBER TEN
A fine ranch containing 1080 acres
all fenced and situated in Mendocino
county, on the coast, near school
and post office; only five miles to
and; fare to San Francisco by
steamer \$3.
This splendid property is well wa-
tered and has 10,000,000 feet of fine
lumber: good house, large barn, small
orchard, large grain fields, fine cattle
range, etc. This fine property is
worth fully \$15,000. It must be
sold to close an estate and the price
is only \$8,500. For particulars in-
quire of Expositor, Sonoma, Cal.

NUMBER ELEVEN
Rare Investment, Hot Mineral
Springs, bath houses, cottages etc,
20 acres of fine land. Unequaled
chance for man of some capital to
make money. For particulars ad-
dress: J. Lounibos, Agua Caliente,
Cal.

NUMBER TWELVE
200 acres fine pasture, for sale.
Plenty water, very near school and
P. O. A bargain. Inquire of J.
Lounibos, Agua Caliente, Cal.

NUMBER THIRTEEN
8 town lots for sale at cost of im-
provements thereon. Namely two
neat cottages etc., lots 50x150 on
good street. Inquire, J. Lounibos
Agua Caliente, Cal.

NUMBER FOURTEEN
8 lots fenced near rail road station
P. O. and school. One or more at
one half of real value. Cash or easy
payments. Inquire, John Lounibos
Agua Caliente, Cal.

NUMBER FIFTEEN.
For Sale—15 acres near P. O.
and good public school and railroad
station. Inquire immediately of J.
Lounibos, Agua Caliente, Cal.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Pedersen*
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Mrs. E. C. Soules
Main Street - - - Petaluma
Better Than Cloth.
PAPER BUTTER WRAPPERS
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CHURCHES AND OUTLAWS.
Ancient Laws That Gave Shelter and
Protection to Criminals.
In early times, when life and prop-
erty were accounted cheap unless de-
fended sword in hand, the church of
fired shelter and sanctuary to those
who had occasion to fear the arm of
the law. In the middle ages whoever
crossed the threshold of a church was
considered under divine protection and
could not be arrested, while several
churches and cathedrals still preserve
the knockers used by those who had
fled thither for shelter and claimed ad-
mittance. In some buildings the fugi-
tive from justice sat upon a chair or
stool, and the register of a church in
Durham, England, covering a period
extending from the year 1404 to the
year 1524, included, besides other
crimes, 195 murders and homicides, in
which 283 persons seeking protection
were concerned. To attempt to violate
sanctuary by force was in those days
a very serious matter, and when the
outlaw decided to save his life by leav-
ing the realm he did so in the follow-
ing manner: "When a robber, murderer
or other evil doer shall fly unto any
church upon his confession of felony
the coroner shall cause the abjuration
to be made thus: Let the felon be
brought to the church door and there
be assigned unto him a port, near or
far off, and a time appointed to him to
go out of the realm, so that in going
toward that port he carry a cross in
his hand, and that he go not out of the
king's highway, neither on the right
hand nor on the left, but that he keep
it always until he shall be gone out of
the land, and that he shall not return
without special grace of our lord the
king."

FATE OF A BIG OHIO TREE.
Size of This Great Sycamore Was the
Cause of Its Destruction.

The greatest tree ever seen by white
men in Ohio is believed to have been
the enormous sycamore, or, more prop-
erly, buttonwood, which stood in what
is now Valley township, Scioto county,
in the rich bottom lands of the Scioto
river.
It was so prodigious in bulk that as
early as 1810 it was described in the
Cincinnati Almanac as one of the natu-
ral wonders of Ohio. In June, 1808, ac-
cording to what seems reliable testi-
mony, a party of thirteen persons, all
on horseback, rode into the hollow
trunk of this sycamore and found that
room enough remained for two more
horses and their riders. The tree
forked about eight feet from the
ground, and it was hollow when first
seen by the white settlers. The circum-
ference of the trunk was about sixty-
three feet at the base, and five feet
from the earth it was forty-two feet in
girth. These figures remind the reader
of the famous big trees of California.
The opening into the cavity within the
trunk was ten feet wide at the bottom,
nine and a half feet high, and the hor-
low was about fourteen feet in diam-
eter.

The account which has been pre-
served of the fate of this enormous tree
is very odd. It is claimed that the
great buttonwood was kept uninjured
as a great curiosity until the farm on
which it stood was used as a stock
farm by one Thomas Dugan. This
stock breeder turned several valuable
bulls into the fields where the huge
tree stood, and two of them fought in-
side its trunk. In that small space for
a bull ring the victor was able to pre-
vent the escape of his rival, and the
weaker was killed. This affair con-
vinced Dugan that the largest tree in
Ohio was a menace to his stock, and
he cut it down. Later hogs kept in the
same field were attacked by cholera,
and the owner reasoned that their hab-
it of lying inside the hollow stump was
bad for their health, and so he had the
stump removed. It may well be doubt-
ed whether any other immense tree
was ever destroyed because of a fight
between two bulls.—Cleveland Leader

SENTENCE SERMONS.
A difficulty is at the door of every
delight.
Gold fetters are not more elastic
than iron.
Respectability is no substitute for
repentance.
It takes a great man to do little
things well.
The gold of grace does not come from
the greed of gold.
A little patient pushing is worth a
profound lot of pushing.
It is no use praying for your debtors
if you won't pay your debts.
A man loses force as soon as he be-
gins to worry over his feelings.
You know what a man lives for when
you know what he looks at when alone.
Many people think they are living
for character who are only fighting
for reputation.—Chicago Tribune.

How He Protected the Seals.
Some years ago a Russian warship
was on special duty in Bering sea
guarding the seal fisheries, preventing
the slaughter of the seals during the
closed season. The admiral of the sta-
tion in the course of an inspection of
the vessel invited any of the sailors
who had any complaint to make to
step forward. One of the men, a
spokesman for the whole crew, com-
plained that the "seal money" prom-
ised them had not been paid. On the
astonished admiral inquiring what he
meant it came out that the ship's com-
mander had been doing a lucrative
trade by killing the seals placed under
his protection and sending the skins to
London and had taken the crew into
partnership. He was duly transferred
to Siberia.

A Hearty Farewell.
The old friends had enjoyed their
three days together in spite of the fact
that fact was not a conspicuous qual-
ity of either of them.
"You have quite a pretty place here,
John," said the guest as he took a
final look about him on the morning of
his departure—"quite a pretty place,
though it looks a bit bare as yet."
"Oh, that's because the trees are so
young," said the host comfortably. "I
hope they'll have grown to a good size
before you come again. Then you'll
see how much improved the place will
be." And they shook hands with mu-
tual affection and good will.

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similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
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Pumpkin Seed -
Licorice -
Rochelle Salt -
Ain Seed -
Syrup -
St. Catharine's Oil -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Wintergreen Flavor.
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tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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Dr. J. C. Pedersen
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At 6 months old
35 Doses - 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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